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Select Poetry.

In Libby Prison-New Year's Eve, 1863---'64.

'Tis twelve o'clock! Within my prison dreary-My head upon my hand-sitting so weary, scanning the future, musing upon the past, Pondering the fate that here my lot has cast; The hoarse cry of the sentry, pacing his beat, Wakens the echoes of the silent street: All is well!"

Ah! is it so? My fellow-captive, sleeping Twelve lines or less make one square. Where the barred window strictest watch is Dreaming of home and wife and prattling

> child-Of the sequestered vale, the mountain wild-Tell me, when cruel morn shall break again, Wift thou repeat the sentinel's refrain: its a looks "All is well t" od bar

And thou, my country! wounded, pale and Obituary Notices, exceeding 12 lines in length, charged half the price of advertisements—the money to accompany the manu-Stabbing with cruel hate the nurturing breast, To which their infancy in love was pres'd-

> But through the clouds the sun is slowly break Hope from her long deep sleep is awaking; Speed the time, Father! when the bow of peace, Spanning the gulf, shall bid the tempest cease-When for men, clasping each other by the

Shall shout together in a united land: a sad oruja"All is well " oul FF. A. BARTLESON, Col. 100th Ill. Vols.

Miscellaneous.

Elegant Extract.

Yes, it is indeed elegant; but not in that is its value found. It is as true as beautiful, and impressive as true. We doubt if, any where in all literature, a passage can be read, in which a great principle of social progress is more clearly and forcibly stated, a high moral obligation more solemnly inenfeated-allelothed in a die- The latter consequently withdrew, and tion so pure and transparent. We allude had a procession and celebration of their to the following, which we copy from a and popular demonstration than those late National Intelligencer. The name they had left. In Buffalo, N. Y., too, of the "Republican cotemporary" is not Bishop Timon announces officially, in his given, but we imagine that we can see up- organ, the Western New York Catholic, on the extract the impress of the New that the "Fenian Brothers" cannot march

they call "devotion to slavery." of fact, and of theoretical truth, conser- and no slight display of shillalehs!

the following language:

empires stumble and fall down upon the ashore again. highway of nations, and drop the burden Two hundred thousand emigrants, of their accomplishments. Straightway nearly have arrived at the port of New

Calvin, and Knox were the pioneers of that religious liberty which brought our fathers to this country, and which is the glory and boast of their children: while our Constitution bears the impress of the old barons at Runnymede. They gave to England 'an aristocratic Republic, with a permanent Executive-monarchy and hereditary aristocracy its essential

"It is the height of folly to sneer at behooves this people, especially at this the goal toward which they aimed. great destiny which awaits us. We would know no progress to the one side or the other of the path of human political progress which has been assigned to this people; neither would we abate one jot or tittle of the principles upon which this Government was built, and which have underlain its history. The moment we forget this policy and abandon that action, chaos has come again, and we drift back past the accomplishment of centu-The Union once broken can never be reconstructed. The Constitution once abandoned can never be restored. En thusiasm inflamed by hatred may be potent to tear down, but it will be powerless to build up."

[From the Baltimore Clipper.] 'The Fenian Brothers"-Immigration. This Irish organization, the avowed object of which is to wrest Ireland from the domination of Great Britain, bids fair to cause considerable difficulty in the Roman Catholic Church, not only in this country, but in Ireland and elsewhere. One of the rules of the Church forbids any member of it from belonging to a secret society, which the "Fenian" is considered to be-hence, in a recent procession of the various Catholic societies, one of the cities of the West, on St. Patrick's day, the Bishop forbid the Fenians from a taking place in the ranks. in procession with Catholic societies, por take part in Catholic rites and holy sac-rifices. In Ireland, also, we lately read It is common for captious or thought- of a meeting, where the Fenians were less partisans at the present time to iden- discarded by the priests, and an attempt tify all political "conservatism" with what was made to rid the meeting of their pres In point ence, which caused much confusion and

the plain injunctions of the latter at the counties. The theory of this vast immi- to help the Union cause. suggestions of the former, for that can gration given by the partizans and pressnever be an enlightened conscience which | es supporting the rebel cause of the South would break the bend of social order by is, that the heavy bounties offering by "To our mind, the old adage, 'prove have been called upon in Parliament, sevprinciple, which may perhaps be as old as ernment or its agents had anything to do own sake, we yet cherish and love its don had assured the British government achievements of the past, but we would the matter, had found no shadow of proof work on with a generous emulation to- to the contrary of what Mr. Adams had wards the nearest approximation to their affirmed. The only fact elicited was,

The field of origination is becoming well south, that our population is increased nigh exhausted, but that of development from foreign sources alone without the is ever being extended. The American natural home additions, to the full amount people afford two parallel and remarka- subtracted by the war.

ble illustrations of this fact. Luther, The Rebel Prisons of Richmond-Gen- A January Stage Ride---An Affecting eral Neal Dow's Experience-The Plot to Blow Up Union Prisoners Con-

Brig. Gen. Neal Dow, who has just been released from confinement at Richmond, having been exchanged for the rebel Gen. W. H. F. Lee, delivered an address at Portland, Me., on the 24th ult., forms.' Our fathers copied, substituting describing his captivity. He confirmed republicanism and striking out those all the reports of the inhuman treatment of Union prisoners, stating that a large "It is the height of folly to sneer at proportion of the supplies sent them from true conservatism, and stigmatize it as the North were stolen by the rebels, who old-fogyish and slow. There can be no had the military clothing dyed black. progress without it, except at the expense Every prisoner who looked out of the f true national power and greatness. It windows was shot at. One day a rebel chooves this people, especially at this soldier, who was inside, was shot at and time, to cling to the landmarks which killed by the sentry. So angry were the were laid down for us by our forefath- rebels at this mistake, that they tried veers, to follow in the path which they laid ry hard to kill a Union soldier too, and out for us, and to turn not our faces from on several occasions fired into the windows whenever one of the prisoners came would be conservative of the liberties near enough to be seen. Gen. Dow gave which they conquered for us, of the Con- the following confirmation of the mining stitution which they gave us, and the of the prison, to blow it up should Kilpatrick's men get inside the city. He

"On the morning of Wednesday, March 2d, after we had been informed of the gunpowder plot, Dick Turner, the Inspector of Military Prisons, was asked by many officers at different times if we were correctly informed, and he assured us it was true; that a large quantity of powder had been placed under the prison to blow us up, if Kilpatrick had come in, and that it would be done yet it attempts were made to rescue us. "Rev. Dr. Smith, President of Randolph

Macon College, well known down South, and known in the North, too, as an able and influential man, came into the prison to visit Lt. Col. Nichols, of the Eighteenth Connecticut regiment, with whom he was acquainted. He said that powder had been placed in the basement for the purpose of 'blowing us foto atoms.' Col. Nichols did not believe it. Dr. Smith assured him it was so. He had then come from the office of Judge Ould, Commissioner of Exchanges, who told of the Fourth New York cavalry, and they remained a few moments at the door, him up, remarked, 'He is asleep yet.' and one of the officers said, 'By G-

servatism in the sphere of politics has no stand against the old mother—but this confident of success, but now were bespecial relation to any material interest. organization appears to be in deep earnest coming more thoroughly convinced of on a cold day, on entering a room, con- sert, use a small mould, plain. It aims to maintain the Constitution and in the work they have undertaken, and the power and resources of the loyal gregate and remain around a stove where | COLD CREAM .- Take half an ounce of his country. Conservatism proposes to in the Irish journals, one would suppose able-bodied man, unless provided with a of earth—he was frozen into Paradise. keep good faith with conscience and so- that the whole island is being almost de special detail, can serve as clerk in any ciety by not arraying the one against the other, and by refusing to cut adrift from man, woman and child in many of the everywhere found friendly and anxious —The Toronto correspondent of the cases of hoarseness in a few days.

THE IRISH EMIGRATION TO THE UNIa rash and impulsive spirit of innovation. our Government are inducing the Irish TED STATES. - The Cork Examiner gives The genius of true conservatism is well youth to enlist in our army, and that our a remarkable description of the emigrants tunate young lady was obliged to put off defined by a Republican cotemporary in Government has agents in Ireland to effect this object. The British Ministry numbers for the United States. It says all things and hold to that which is good,' eral times, to take measures against such there are among them some old people contains the key-note of conservatism. proceedings-but they have on each oc- and young children, but the bulk are offered one and then another, but all to Revolution itself is conservatism when it casion replied, that no evidence can be stalwart young men, full of health and no purpose. The fair bride was inexseeks to enforce and perpetuate a great adduced to prove that the American Govvigor, and young women gaudily dressed,
orable, until at last the difficulty develorable, until at last the difficulty develorable develorab Antiquity is not necessarily error. with the matter, but that the cause is but their bad taste cannot conceal the The Christain religion is not less valua- attributed to the high price of labor here, beauty, the activity, the bounding health ble that it has survived eighteen centu- and the great demand for workmen not for which the Irish peasant girl has been now repentant, but, alas! too late." ries. The works of Milton and Shak- subject to the graft, in making railroads so remarkable. Among them all there is speare are as full of truth and beauty as now progressing or contemplated, such as scarcely one to be seen poorly attired. they were two centuries ago. It may the great roads from the West to the well be, that had Christ not lived, and Pacific; although it is admitted that it is Milton and Shakspeare never written, the probable when the men arrive on our farmer's household has been broken up. subtle beauties of Tennyson and Long- shores the high bounties paid for sol- Their conduct is remarkably steady, fellow would never have been developed. diers will probably induce many of them Though hundreds have sometimes to wait While we cannot respect antiquity for its to enter our army. Our Minister to Longreat truths and mighty accomplishments. that our government had no agents em-"In religion, in poetry, in science, in ployed in Ireland for any purpose, and them, and seldom a "spree," though they art, and in politics we would not only the British Attorney General, after being are noisy enough sometimes. The Exhold fast and perpetuate the valuable actively engaged in the investigation of aminer thinks that few of the emigrants are recruits; there is none of the swagger which so commonly betrays the aspirant and oppression of which there are few perfection which may be vouchsafed to that a few sailors had entered aboard one for glory and bounty. It is true the pasmen. All human progress is accomplish- of our ships of war, under peculiar cir- sage is paid in many cases with Ameried through conservation. Exhausted cumstances, but were afterwards sent can money, but it is with the money of their relatives to whom they are going. The Examiner denies that federal recruitthat burden is taken up by some younger York alone during the past year. An ing is in any important degree the stimu-State, and carried on and developed to- immense increase over former years. This lous to Irish emigration, and adds: It ward the ever receding goal of Utopia. will prove to our quondom friends at the arises out of the country and the dazzling, if not perfectly trustworthy, prospects held out by the labor market of the Northern States.

Incident.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Dem-When the coach left Sedalia the ther- human being can be reduced. gle incident of the trip:

o'elock from a cold doze, into which I them gone. I was not alone, however, when the stage halted at a house about 19 miles from Boliver, where a lady and child took passage for the latter place.

"She was plainly but comfortably clad, and in conversation I found her possessed of no mean intellect. She had received word that her husband, who is in the army, was dangerously ill at Boliver, and thither she was going. Every few miles tination, the mother took the babe, an infant of fifteen months, into the different, houses. It was nearly four o'clock in the morning, and we were within five miles of Boliver, when the stage drew up at a rude cabin, where the driver inform ed us we could get warm, and that he would not halt again before reaching the

"I got out and assisted the lady to alight, when we entered the domicile. child, and asked her where it was, 'I have | him it was so. Reverend Dr. McCabe wrapped it up and laid it on the seat, as said the same thing to Colonel Cesnola, I was afraid if the wind blew on it it agency might catch cold,' was her reply. I told mer, the commandant of the prison - Dick the house half an hour and re entered the es, and ten ounces of river water. went into the celler, and on coming out seat, and the mother, after she picked dry polish with a piece of cloth.

They remained a few moments at the door, him up, remarked, 'He is asleep yet.'

BLIND STAGGERS.—The following is

than have you rescued, I would have blown you to h—, even if we had gone there eurselves."

Gen. Dow also stated that there were Gen. Dow also stated that there were many Union men and women in Rich night?' It was half an hour before the rind added-to be cut very fine. mond, whose names he knew, but of fire was made, not one being out of bed the whole till it becomes a perfect jelly.

Quebec Chronicle says:

"The solemn rite of matrimony is be- complete success. ginning to assume a very ludicrous aspect in this Upper Canada of ours. Recently in a neighboring little hamlet, an unfor the interesting ceremony for upwards of three weeks, in consequence of not being able to settle satisfactorily upon the sixth bridesmaid. The bridegroom in vain which led to mutual recriminations, and finally to a complete rupture. She is

There is more nutrition in one pound of cheese than in two pounds of flesh. With us, cheese is regarded rather as a luxury, while in England i is regarded as one of the substantial articles of food, and it is not uncommon for workmen there to make a full meal Wellington boots. I never saw him car- field, when I discovered a small gold on bread and cheese alone.

parallels in the annals of the world; and this at the hands of men who pretend to be waging war for 'self-government' and charge of one of the most interesting de- at parting, that I would always wear it to protect the rights of the minority against the rule of 'a numerical majority."

ocrat gives his experience in a trip by arrivals of these at Cairo alone are about ed for the purchase of 51,425 artillery stage from Sedalia to Springfield, Mo., two thousand per month-chiefly women | horses and of 135,090 cavalry horses-in during the recent cold term. The dis. and children. The condition in which tance is 120 miles, and the ordinary time they come may be easily imaginedis 36 hours. The trip occupied 50 hours. In homeless, penniless, and man haked the most melancholy state to which a the army, and the necessity for re-mounts

animals were intense. We extract a sin-done for the benefit of the black fugi-"At the different houses where we on Monday last the philanthropic per- \$14,907,075. stopped, and we stopped at nearly every sons composing this commission sent for one on the road, the inmates, men, women ward ten tons of supplies, which was the and children, were huddled around the fourth shipment since January. Also chimney corner discussing only one thing that ten teachers-most of them females -the cold. The second night out was -have been sent forward by this most equally as cold as the first, and the first liberal and benevolent commission to edwas as cold as charity. My companions in the cold remained with me until eight in the cold remained with me until eight o'clock of the second night-so the dri- seen any mention that these philanthropver told me; for, when I awoke at 10 ic and Christian persons, or any of their kind in any part of the country, are dohad fallen about seven, P. M., I found ing aught to aid the suffering white reft Confederacy, while others, stimulated by ugees who make their escape from a fear, had in the presence of the company worse bondage than slavery, that of the rebel military despotism. White women and children, who arrive penniless and destitute in this northern land of free- to go South. The same will occur as dom, may plod their weary way unaided, houseless and homeless, famished wandeters in a land of plenty, appealing in vain for aid to Christians whose saintly gaze fixed with miscegenetic ardor upon we stopped to warm, and at each place, the lusty limbed African in the distance until within about five miles of her des- can not discover the pale wan face that regard to the prospect of a general war looks up pleadingly at their feet.

Shame, shame upon these hypocrites and charlatans.—Chicago paper.

Suggestions to Housekeepers and Far-

A GOOD PRESERVATIVE -Oil of lavender keeps books from moulding; a few is making active preparations in her drops only need be used. A single drop of this oil will prevent one pint of ink noticed that she was not carrying the from moulding. Paste may also be kept from mould by this addition. Leather

FURNITURE VARNISH. - Melt over others. Some officers were in the kitch- her she had better bring it in, as it would slow fire two drachins salt of tartar, or en at the back window, directly over the certainly freeze. She said, 'No, it is ten ounces of potash, dissolved in water, door leading into the cellar. Major Tur- warm and will sleep. We remained in five drachms of wax, cut into small piec-Turuer-and four or five rebel officers stage.—The baby was still laying on the this mixture on with a brush, and when

Not a whimper, not a cry proceeded said to be an effectual remedy for this if you touch that off, it will blow them from that child during the remainder of formidable disease in horses: Gum to h ---, sure enough! On the morning the trip. The wind mouned piteously. Camplior, one ounce; whiskey or brandy we came away, Major Turner assured Captains Sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains of the first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains the first sawyer and first sawyer and Flynn, who were extensional tains the first sawyer and first changed in connection with myself, that it was yet day; cold, chilled almost be- some other mucilaginous tea, given every powder was there, and he said, Rather wond the endurance of nature. I went three or four hours. Never bleed in this

of fact, and of theoretical truth, conservation has no more to do with slavery vatism has no more to do with slavery than with any other institution. Conservation of the Church presume to take a course could not report them. He said that until recently the rebel leaders were the results of the rebel leaders were the r

the laws in respect to all matters whatever. It does not aim to uphold slavery,
but to uphold the Constitution and the
but to uphold the Constitution and the laws in respect to slavery as well as all other matters. It may happen, indeed, it of small consequence. Indeed, to judge most of the Southern people view their kindling, which in time followed. The water, elder water or orange water, stirthat when a political radicalism proposes of the furor now evidenced in Ireland to case as lost, and are anxiously inquiring fire was lighted, and gave out its grateful ring all the time with a fork or small Another pays eight thousand dollars for to strike at slavery through the vitals of emigrate to the United States, of the ve- as to what will be done with their per- offering of heat. The child remained whisk. When coldit is fit for use. Ex. a pair of horses to drive on the road for the Constitution, the true conservative must resist any such encroachment on the organic law of the land, not because the organic law of the land or organic law of the organic law of the land or organic law or organic law of the land or organic law or organic law of the land or organic law or organic

he seeks to cherish slavery, but because to free Ireland, by means of the people of fering pervade the Confederacy. All frozen to death, and, in this world, the is two teaspoonsful of white sugar; grate in dinner for a dozen friends—rejecting he seeks to cherish the Constitution of and in Ireland; for by the statement made branches of industry are ruined, and no asleep yet.' Death spared him the colds a little nutmeg, and then add a pint of the eld superstition of the unlucky thirlukewarm water. Stir well and drink of- teenth-and this simple dinner costs one ten. Repeat the prescription if necessahave tried this remedy many times with entirely in dresses imported from Paris

The Rebel General Lee.

Col. Freemantle, of the British army, These are the signs of the times-are describes Gen. Lee as follows:

General Lee, is, almost without exception, the handsomest man of his age I ev-er saw. He is fifty years old, tall, broad and threatening not less evil to the ideas shouldered, very well made, well set up and the principles of which that life has —a therough soldier in appearance; and hitherto been a fair exponent? oped traits in the character of both of dignity. He is a perfect gentleman time with such vain show, such useless in every respect. I imagine no man has magnificence? But especially how can so few enemies, or is so universally estately in the justify it to themselves in this time teemed. Throughout the South all agree of war?—New York Post. in pronouncing him to be as near perf tion as man can be. He has none of the small vices, such as smoking, drinking, chewing, or swearing, and his bitterest enemy never accused him of any of the greater ones. He generally wears a wellworn long gray jacket, a high felt black ry arms; and the only marks of his mili- locket upon the person of a dying boy, tary rank are three stars on his collar .-Edward Everett says that "when He rides a handsome horse, which is exthe history of East Tennessee for the first tremely well groomed. He himself is two years and a half of the war shall be very neat in his dress and person, and in written, it will disclose scenes of tyranny the most arduous marches he always pure, by the memory of my own mother,

partments of the Buffalo Sanitary Fair, near my heart, in life or death!"-[then which is a collection of the torn and as if throwing his whole soul into the stained battle flags brought home from plea, he exclaimed |- Oh! touch not my Three or four Federal soldiers the war by the returning regiments. sister's picture!" are safe from recapture. sorbing attractions of the Fair. breast, sorbing attractions of the Fair.

Horses FOR THE ARMY .- The war at-Appeals are now being m de in favor propriation bill, approved in February of white refugees from the South. The 1863, for the present fiscal year, providall 185,515, at \$125 each, making \$23,-189,375. But owing to the increase of there will be required 74,431 artillery mometer stood at 14 degrees below zero. In another column we print a state- horses and 199,445 cavalry horses-in The sufferings of passengers, drivers and ment of what the "Northwestern Freed all 273,445. The price has gone up to \$140 each, so that the cost will be \$38,tives from rebeldom. It appears that 282,300. This leaves a "deficiency" of

> A letter from Point Lookout. Md. says that when the last batch of rebel prisoners left the Point for exchange, on calling the rolls a great many were found ing plainly that some who had signed the books for exchange had changed their minds and determined to leave the recorded their names for exchange, when they, at the same time never intended each division is called out.

> Monadnac" the London correspondent of the New York Times, writing from that city on the 8th inst., says in

Will there be such a war? Russia is ready for one, and seems to expect i'. Austria has not been, for several years, in so good a condition. But Europe waits the signal from France. It is asserted, denied, and reasserted that France navy. The army is always ready. But no note comes from Paris, and there is a disavowal of any wish to extend the frontiers. If, as is said, an allegiance exists is also protected from injury by the same between Russia, Austria, and Prussia, as against Poland, Hungary, and Italyagainst the revolutionary party in Europe—there must be a combination against them, or there can be no war. That combination must consist of France England, Italy, Spain, and Denmark. But England, to join in that combination must abandon her ancient traditions and her "natural allies," which are Austria and Prussia. The Queen will never sanction a war with Germany. England is not in any genuine allegiance with France, nor even with Italy. She wishes well-a large party at least does-to Victor Emanuel as against the Pope, and would be glad to strengthen aim with Venetia, but that is allersquag

Under these circumstances England can do nothing. The Prince of Wales must look on quietly and see his fatherin-law hemmed up in Copenhagen, with two-thirds of his kingdom torn away. mortification as well as she is able.

UNSEEMLY EXTRAVAGANCE.- A man builds a marble stable on the rear of his let, at a cost of eight thousand dollars, and fits up a private theater over it. thousand dollars. A children's party is given, in an up-

rown house, where every child is clad An American citizen purchases a house for over one hundred thousand dollars, and tears it down, to rebuild upon its site one yet more costly.

they not evidences of a state of things unhealthful and feverish, threatening to

TOUCH NOT MY SISTER'S PICTURE. The following incident was related by a Confederate prisoner to an attendant who by many acts of kindness, had won his confidence: batalor

I was searching for speils among the hat and blue trowsers tucked into his dead and dying upon a deserted battleapparently about fifteen years of age. As I endeavored to loose it from his grasp, he opened his languid eyes and implored me, by all that was good and looks smart and clean. not to rob him of his sister's picture:

"Oh! (said he) it was her last gift. I Mrs. General McClellan is to have promised her, when she kissed my cheek

have arrived within our lines, having She has written to Quartermaster-Gener- As the last words faltered upon his made their escape from the rebel prison al Aiken for the flags of Connecticut, tongue, his voice hushed in death. By at Danville Va. They state that over and they are to be sent to her. The the dim light of the stars I hastily three hundred made their escape at the collection will be arranged upon stands scooped a shallow grave, and buried him same time with themselves; and no doubt in groups, and will form one of the ab- with his sister's picture lying upon his

DANVILLE:

FRIDAY .. APRIL 8, 1864. A CONSERVATIVE UNION MEET-

Will be held at the Court-house in Danville, on Monday, April 18, 1864 (it being County Court day,) for the purpose of appointing Delegates to attend the Union State Convention, at Louisville, on the 25th day of May, next. Called by the Central Committee of the Union Democratic Party. All are requested to attend, who are for the "Union the Conetitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws," and against the Baltimore Convention, now and forever.

Danville, Ky., April 8, 1864, 2t.

REPORTED INVASION .- On Sunday last, rumors were current on our streets of the invasion of the north eastern portion of the State by a formidable rebel force. The statement was made that Mt. Sterling had been occupied, &c. The whole thing was false, and we understand there was no foundation whatever for the

Many portions of the State, unprotected, are infested with bands of roving guerrillas, who make sudden dashes into denly disappear. There seems to be no concert of action among these several bands, but all of them seem to be acting on their own responsibility.

It seems to be generally understood that a raid will be attempted by the rebels during the present spring. All the information we can gather from rebel sources would lead us to make the statement. However, there is a considerable military force in the State, and the troops are being rapidly concentrated, and we anticipate that the rebel advance will be warmly received.

There is a controversy going on between the Louisville Journal, Frankfort Commonwealth, and Cincinnati Gazette, in which the latter journal makes the statement that Gov. Bramlette had prepared a proclamation "invoking resistance to the enrolment of the blacks," &c., previous to the conciliatory one that was put forth. The Kentucky journals deny the statement most emphatically. At the meeting held in Danville, on 21st March, Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge made publie the fact that he was called to Frankthe enrolment of the slaves; that he heard the declaration made by the officer in command of the department of Kentucky that it was his intention to enforce the matter, if necessary; and that he had a sufficient force at his command to accomplish the object. Dr. B. also stated that a different proclamation to the one issued had been prepared, the nature of which was in conformity with the statement made by the Gazette, but that it had

been suppressed. meeting of the 21st ultimo.

Lieutenant Governor Jacob and Col. Frank Wolford addressed a large audience of the citizens of Fayette county, in Lexington, on Saturday last. The Observer reports that Col. Jacob's speech was a bold and manly vindication of the Jeff. Davis has, and who are not at all proceeding from those who have become abolitionized, and who are bending the pregnant hinges of the knee to power Gen. McClellan was glowing, eloquent, truthful, and whenever his name was pronounced it was received with a shout of applause from the large audience, that showed unmistakably the deep hold which that noble patriot and soldier has upon the hearts of the people.

At the conclusion of Col. Jacob's speech, Col. Wolford was called to the stand, and themselves every day. It is thought that spoke for an hour. He stated that he the entire one hundred cannot escape returned to Kentucky "dishonorably discharged" the service by the President for an alledged violation of the "Fifth Article of War." He most emphatically denied that he had violated said article and stood prepared to make good every word he had ever uttered before any tribunal that might be selected. He sta ted that he was out of the service, but that if he was denied the privilege of fighting for his country in one place he could in another. Col. W. also paid a noble tribute to Gen. McClellan, whom he pronounced the "great McClellan," and predicted that his election to the Presidency was as sure as the decrees of fate.

We learn that these distinguished Kentuckians also spoke to large audiences at Paris, on Monday, and Versailles, on Tuesday.

General Meade denies that he issued an order to retreat from Gettysburg on the 2d of July. It was written by General Butterfield, without orders.

The War News. We have no startling army movements

to record the present week. Forrest was at Jackson, Tennessee, a have a considerable force at Grand Junetion and Boliver. Telegrams state that Grierson's cavalry are harrassing Forrest's southward march, but are unable to operate with the desired effect through the absence of many of the veterans at the North. It is hoped, however, that they may beable to prevent McCullough, who is on his way north, to re-enforce

The Red River expedition is moving on prosperously. Three hundred prisoners have arrived at New Orleans. The 83d Ohio was in the advance of Bank's forces, and reached Alexandria on the 14th, marching 170 miles in five days. The latter place was captured by the Federal forces without any serious opposition. The white citizens and male blacks have gone to Texas.

The gunboat Bragg has established the blockade at the mouth of Red river, and none but Government steamers are permitted to enter that stream.

east of Red River. The enemy have from June 25, 1863. small towns, steal all they can, and as sud- taken up their old lines on Big Black and Yazoo Rivers.

Lieutenant General Grant has returned to the Army of the Potomac, accompanied by General Sheridan, who is to

command the cavalry of that army. The reorganization of that army is nearly completed. A telegram from Washington states, that the Government intends to call out all the organized military of the States for 60 days, to occupy certain fortified points, and the district of Columbia militia to occupy the forts around Washington, so that veterans can be put in the field.

From Knoxville we learn, that on the 2d of April, Gen. Stoneman had advanced to Bull's Gap. The railroad and telegraph are in good order. The bridges and trestle-work beyond are destroyed. en into Western Kentucky, thus invit-No rebel force has appeared this side of ing incursions, and probably shipped for Watongo river. The rebel cavarly, 2, that purpose, General Brayman, at Ca-000 strong, are threatening the railroad rio, has issued orders suspending permits between Loudon and Chattanooga at for landing goods between Paducah and

Judge Advocate Holt and the Senate Military Committee, have both reported adversely to the House bill takfort to consult with Gov. Bramlette and ing from the President the power of some of the leading wen of the State about summarily dismissing officers from the the course to be pursued in reference to army and navy without trial by Court

> ecently held in some of the Northern cept for military purposes. States for muncipal and state officers, generally indicate the success of the Republican tickets. There was no seeming interest manifested by the Opposition, and

known to a large portion of the people of Thomas was the reason why Gen. Sher- er, sent back again into Dixie. Boyle county, who were present at the man was assigned to the command of the The same correspondent also says, that

The Ten Forty Bonds, now on the position of the true not the pretended Un. market for subscriptions, are bonds issued ion men of Kentucky of those who do by the Government which have ten years not believe that Mr. Lincoln has any more to run absolutely, after which time, with letter from the Army of the Potomac right to destroy the Constitution than in thirty years, the Government has the says the rebels for past two days have option of redeeming them at its pleasure. been busily engaged in digging rifle-pits disturbed at the epithet "Copperhead" The law providing for these bonds au- along the South side of the Rapidan, in fair. thorizes the issue of \$900,000,000 of the vicinity of Raccoon Ford. It is also them. At present \$200,000,000 are of- asserted by deserters that they are tearfered at five per cent, per annum-inter- ing up the railroad between Fredericksthat thrift may follow. His eulogy of est payable semi-annually on the \$100 burg and Hanover Junction. and \$50 bonds. The bonds are exempt from State and municipal taxation.

> About twenty of the raiders have been captured, and others are surrendering

CHARACTER OF THE NEW TAX BILL. ticles respecting which the members are essentially in accord, leaving those as to which difference of opinion obtains to be cent., and specific taxes in the same ra- there. tio. To this rule important exceptions ion and deposits of State Banks.

Gen. Ord, it is announced, is to command the forces in West Virginia .-Gen. Sigel is to command that Departrations in the field.

last accounts, apparently arranging to der the recent act of Congress, and thir- Potomac, though Gen. Pleasanton was travel south. Chalmers is reported to ty-five vessels of war are now awaiting relieved from the command of the caval-Were they not detained many vessels on and peculiar command. blockade duty would have to go out of It is now announced, though not yet

and when the draft came to be enforced, lie by surprise. in addition to these obstacles, the appropriation for extraordinary bounties for Mr. Secretary Chase, it is understood, is army enlistments were made, while not a making arrangements for the issue of dollar was paid to the naval service, and held out strong inducements for the mil-

General Banks is already organizing 1st of April, confirmed a large number of and January 1, 1865, without rebate on a civil government. It is predicted that nominations of Brig-Generals. Among interest due on or before July 1, and Shreveport will fall next, and that the them was that of Col. Walter C. Whita- with rebate at the rate of three per cent, enemy will be driven from the country ker, of the Sixth Kentucky Infantry, per annum on interest due after that

CHAMP FERGUSON .- The Nashville Union mentioned a few days ago that Champ Ferguson, after he was wounded was conveyed to a cave, which place of concealment was disclosed to his pursuers by one of his own men; but that when they arrived there he had been carried off. Furthermore, that the physician who dressed his wound had said he could not survive it. The Union has since learned, from an authentic source, that the opinion of the physician was correct, Ferguson having since died of his wound. The report that he was shot in his bed was untrue. So Union men will no more be the escape of John Morgan and party persecuted by him.

In consequence of large quantities of supplies having been recently tak Memphis, and prohibiting steamers landing on the Kentucky shore between Paducah and Cairo and Memphis, except at Columbus, Island No. 10, and Fort Cairo and Memphis, an I trains from Pa The returns from the elections ducah and Columbus will not be run, ex-

A letter to the Baltimore American from the headquarters of the Department of Western Virginia, states that the wife of the rebel Senator Henry S. not much of an effort made to effect a Foot, of Tennessee arrived with in our lines, and had an interview with General GENS, GRANT AND THOMAS. - Some of Sullivan, Mrs. F. says she is disgusted the newspapers are circulating a story with the Confederacy, cannot live there. We make the above statement, not that there is a feeling of hostility exist and has come within our lines to take outh from any desire to enter into this contro- ting between Gens. Grant and Thomas, and go North. Mrs. F. had her child versy, but to state a fact that is well and that Gen. Grant's dislike for General and a nurse with her. She was, howev-

> Mississippi Department; and that Gen. Hon. Pierre Soule and his wife, widow iar with American generosity must be Thomas had in consequence asked to be of Robt. Stuart, deceased of Virginia, - astonished to see what sums have been relieved from the command of the army had passed through the Federal lines and raised at the Sanitary Fairs in this counof the Cumberland. Both officers con- gone North-probably on their way to try cerned have authorized a denial of the some foreign country. The lady is the owner of some property in West Tennessee, and took the oath under the President's Amnesty Proclamation.

WHAT LEE'S ARMY IS DOING .- A

most surrounded by Union cavalry .- arrived in Chattanooga, with orders to Liberty has about 500 inhabitants. report to Gen Sherman, is incorrect.

The late arrivals from New Oreads bring additional and encouraging accounts from Red River expedition .-Over 40,000 bales of cotton have already been captured. A rumor prevailed among The Committee of Ways and Means, the Secessionists at Alexandria, that at work on the Tax Bill, have, up to Gen. Steele captured Shreveport on the this time, fixed no rates, except on ar- 17th, after ten hours fighting. The report needs confirmation.

The Paris Citizen says Gen. Stur- 1864: settled at the last moment before the re- gis has established his headquarters in port is made. The general principle of that city, and troops which have been

will be made, mostly in the direction of friends serious truths. He says to them: cession was necessary to save slavery. During the ten years preceding the re During the ten years preceding the re-bellion, the State of Alabama had not will soon find new occupants. lost ten slaves a year. We had rebellion and the consequence now is that there is ment, but not conduct the military ope- can say he has a title to a single nigger. of 74,000, short on its quota, as had pre-Not all of us have a title to anything.

The Secretary of the Navy respond- THE CAVALRY CORPS OF THE ARMY ing to the Senate resolution of inquiry, OF THE POTOMAC.—The N. Y. Times says that no transfer of seamen from the says, in the changes lately made in the army to the navy have been effected un- corps commanders of the Army of the their complements. Not only are they ry corps, no officer was nominated to fil waiting for their crews, but the terms of the vacent place. We take it this arose many seamen have expired and the men from the fact that the military authoriare determined to manage our ships though ties were not immediately able to pitch they are justly entitled to a discharge. upon the proper man for this important

service. This state of things is to be de- in official form, that Gen. Sheridan has plored, and is in a great measure, if not been assigned to the position. Gen. entirely attributable to unfortunate leg- Sheridan, we believe, belonged to the dragoons in the old service, but his rep-The enrolment act of the last Congress utation during the present war, which so utterly ignored the naval service, that is a very distinguished one, has been enlistments in that service were permitted gained as commander of a division of in to be credited on the quotas of the com- fantry in the Army of the Cumberland, munities from which they were drawn, and the appointment will take the pub-

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL MEASURES .gold notes, receivable for duties, which he proposes to pay for the interest falling due on April 1, May 1, July, 1, Au-The United States Senate, on the gust 19, October 1, November 1, 1864. date. The aggregate of interest coming due at these dates is about \$45,000,000. of which it is supposed that about \$25,-000,000 will be anticipated in this way, amount to the stock of gold. The Secretary also has under consideration the expediency of receiving national currency at rates slightly below the current values of gold and of issuing there for Assistant Treasurer's certificate in payment of duties.

> THE ESCAPE OF JOHN MORGAN .-The committee appointed by the Ohio House of Representatives to investigate from the penitentiary have just reported They find that the prisoners had no aid, and that none was required, since the escape could not have occurred if the air chamber under the cell had not existed. They place all the blame on the military authorities for not making a regular examination of the cell, and recommend hereafter that all prisoners confined in the penitentiary be under the control of

A New York Republican paper, Pillow, unless under armed convoys and the Syracuse Standard, furnishes the folthe orders of military or naval officers. lowing criticism on Parson Brownlow: Ferries, trading-boats, skiffs &c., will not "BrownLow's "VENTILATOR."—From extraordinary circumstance were an army be allowed to cross the river between a late number of the Knoxville Whig of such solidity and spirit to be total and Rebel Ventilator, Parson Brownlow' paper, we clip this paragraph:

"Had we our wish, we would throw hell wide open, and place all such beast and, with the loss of their capital, their like officers and men upon an inclined spirit would be more than mortal if it did plane, at an angle of forty-five degrees, grease the plank with with hog's lard six inches thick, with a wicket at the bottom, and send them, as as one stream of their army, as this appears not only by traitors, robbers and assasins, into the the unanimous assertion of persons from hottest part of the infernal regions."

If the Ventilator's subscribers can stand such stuff without being disgusted and sickened, they must have singular notions of propriety and decency. Brownlow is an unmitigated nuisance, and a and that was on the soil of Pennsylvania. disgrace to the profession of journalists.'

SANITARY FAIRS .- Those most famil-

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The New Yorkers now talk confident

NEW LIBERTY, KENTUCKY, ALMOST ENTIRELY DESTROYED BY FIRE.-The village of New Liberty, on the Kentucky River, about fifteen miles from its The Chattanooga Gazette says mouth, was almost completely destroyed the statement telegraphed from that place by fire, on Tuesday 29th ult. The high But one hundred of Forrest's men to the effect that Major-Generals Buell, wind prevailing swept the flames over But one hundred of Forrest's men to the effect that Major-Generals Buell, wind prevailing swept the flames over city, and stopped pending military op-have crossed to the North bank of the McCook, Crittenden, Negley, Sykes, and the entire town, in a short time, and but crations within his command. These Tennessee Rriver, and this force is al- Newton, and ten Brigadier-Generals, had four buildings are left standing. New

> Major Starr reports that 1,029 new men were mustered into service in Ohio during the last week, which is an increase of 354 over the previous. The total number for the month of March was 5,592, and since the first of last November 25,351.

The following is from the correspondence of the Philadelphia Press, dated Culpepper Court-House, March 28,

Gen. Grant's headquarters are at Mrs. Rixey's a large brick house in the centhe new bill will probably be to increase stationed at Mt. Sterling for some time, but a few rods distant, in what was once ter of the town. Warren is established ad valorem taxes from three to five per under his command, are now encamped the Virginia Hotel. The entire village is being policed to-day, that is, the streets Jere Clemens tells his Alabama officers who have bee ensconced in houses during the early and greater portion a still further increase of the tax impos- Falsehood, fraud and crime took us of the winter, have been ordered to their ed, under present laws, upon the circula- out of the Union. They told us that se- various regiments, brigades, or whatever it may happen to be. This will leave a

Advices from Harrisburg state not one man in the State of Alabama who | that Pennsylvania is only 16,000, instead viously been published.

The War Operations of the Year. [From the United States Army and Navy Journal, April 2.]

in our armies than the first quarter of any of the foregoing years of the war. This may be partially owing to the fact that the field of activity is now more limited than formerly, that the forces of both beligerents are better concentrated, and, above all, to the fact that the valuelessness of small, desultory and indecisive actions are better understood now than ever before. The two main armies of the rebels are, each of them, composed of stupendous masses of men, and the principal nor armies act as co-operating forces with the main bodies, instead of independent expeditionary columns, as formerly A large number of our battles and fights in other times were the result simply of the enterprise of one or other of the numerous commanders of separate departments and armies, and had but little bearng upon the fundamental operations or the grand issue of the war. General Banks might fight in the valley, General Fremout in the mountains, General Burnside near the seaboard, and half a dozen other Generals in tide-water Virginia, without any direct bearing upon the work of the Army of the Potomac, and without any o-operation or unity of purpose. there were battles in Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee, which apparently had no other aim, and certainly had no other effect, than to show that our soldiers would fight with heroic spir whenever there was a foe to confront them. Latterly circumstances have made such affairs of rare occurrence, and now it is almost impossible that they should ever again take place. We have now a single military head of all our forces, who, it is understood, freely controls one and both of our great armies, together with making a virtual addition of nearly that all detached military bodies, and who will so operate the whole as to unify their purpose and produce a comprehensive harmony of action. Now, for the first time, is the greatest effort of the nation's army possible, and now, fortunately, we have had permission to exercise his judgment both of our great armies planted in posi or dispose of the Army of the Potomac tions where a victory for either of them, according to his views as to what was best. worthy of the name, must be largely de-It is curious and instructive to draw this cisive of the fate of the Southern Confed contrast between the campaign in which ericy. We have a superb position at he was allowed to judge for himself, and Chattanooga; and a victory over Joe the campaigns in which he was managed Johnston-though as yet we are hardly by the politicians surrounding the Presprepared to take advantage of it-a vicdent .- Journal of Commerce. tory such as some of General Grant's previous triumphs, and achieved at the proper moment, would carry our Western ar my to Atlanta, if not indeed to Augusta, and would make valueless all further rebel struggles west of the line of the Savanuah River. So, again, a victory over Lee's army would now be a much more disastrous matter to the Confederacy than it would have been at any previous time; and that mainly because the productive capacity of the South, as regards men, is now exhausted. Were the Lieutenant General to break Lee's army as he broke Bragg's at Chattanooga, it would never be itself again. It might reform once more, it is true, on the south bank of the James, or the Roanoke. And, almost to a surety, it would. For it would be an demolished by one blow, however great. But its thinned and reeling columns could never more stand full and strong as now,

ing conscription measures adopted in that body, and every where rigidly enforced. It is now nine months since the Army of the Potomac fought a general battle, It is seven months since the Western army marched into Chattanooga, and the last battle for the possession of that stronghold was fought in November. Both armies have done some good work since then, but it has been fruitless. Both of them are now stronger than at the time of their last trial and triumph; and we judge that one of the two rebel armiesthat under Lee-is stronger than it has been any time since its last encounter, The season when the year's campaign must necessarily open is rapidly approaching, and there is all likelihood that it will be a very decisive one for the enemy. It is well that the energies of our army and the lives of our men have not been wastly of raising a million of dollars at their ed of late in small desultory and unprofitable efforts.

not begin to fail. We take it that it is

conclusively proved that the whole able-

bodied population of the South is now in

that section, but is shown by the debates

in the rebel Congress and by the astound

Newbern, N. C. advices of a late date, mention that a great commotion was caused among the rebel troops in that region when Richmond was menaced by General Kilpatrick. Pickett, the rebel General, sent off several of his regiments in great haste to defend the regiments are now reported to be coming back. In one of his recent speeches Gov. Vance urges the importance of the North Carolina railroads to the preservation of Lee's army, and says should they be destroyed the troops could not remain in Virginia forty-eight hours. The Wilmington Journal has an article on the success of blockade-running, which it fortifies with statistics showing that only one out of the twenty blockade-runners have been captured. An experienced that, owing to the peculiar situation of for sale. Connected with the Dwelling-hot bracing an area of thirty miles, all the vessels of the United States Navy would parksville, or W. B. Edelen, Danville. be insufficient to prevent the illicit trade.

Private advices from Little Rock, says General Steele's forces, 15,000 strong, left that place for the South on the 23d. are being cleared and cleansed. All the They will unite with troops from Fort Smith, at some point in the Sonth-western part of the State.

> The Washington correspondent of the World says Forrest's raid was planned in the North, and that the supplies and clothing sent from New York Vermin Exterminators and Cincinnati were ordered to Puducah for the express purpose of being captur-

INTERFERENCE.—There are two re- GO TO markable facts brought to light by the publication of General McClellan's Report. The first is, that the Western The year thus far has seen less action Virginia campaign, in which General McClellan achieved such perfect success was undertaken, carried forward, and finished by him without any orders of any kind whatever from Washington. No one in that city seemed to have the slightest concern in the campaign; no one even ordered him to undertake it: but the General, acting on his own responsibility, went to Western Virginia, and on his own plans drove out, captured, or destroyed one and another of the rebel armies until he had rescued the whole district. The other fact is, that to which we have before alluded, that the great campaign in Maryland, resulting in the victory at Antietam, was undertaken by General McClellan on his own responsi bility, conducted by him without orders or interference from Washington, and resulted in complete success and glorious victory. The contrast between these two campaigns and the Peninsula campaign, in this respect, cannot fail to be French and English Porcelain. noticed. In the latter interference was constant and persistent. Not only was the army reduced one-third, but after it was reduced the movements of General McClellan were constantly hampered and obstructed by orders from Washington The most minute details of his march were sometimes directed by the "com mander-in-chief" in the White House. The President even tells him to look well to the effect of the Chickahominy on his position! And McClellan replies, with his unvarying courteous respect for the President, that the latter may rest assured he will not overlook a stream which has already given the army so much occupation! "Stretch your right wing to the north of Richmond," orders the Secretary of War. Why don't you destroy that railroad? is the constant omplaining demand of the President. There was apparently no moment, from the time he left Washington till Halleck ordered him back, that Gen. McClellan

> The Ohio Legislature has appropriated one million dollars to fortify the State against invasion; also instructing Ohio Congressmen to vote in favor of the abolition of slavery every where by an amendment to the Constitution.

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WATERS & McWILLIAMS.

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Danville, october 9, '63. 33-tf

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REWARD.

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Sutlers, Attention.

M Y arrangements are such that I can supply Sutlers and Dealers generally, with the following brands of Crackers, in any quan-

Butter, Soda. Water, Sugar, Pic-Nic, Boston, and Cracknel. Send in your orders.
T. J. SHINDEL, BOWER. Danville, june 19, '63. 17-tf

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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We are under obligations to Hons. L. W. POWELL and A. HARDING for continued Congressional favors.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION on Saturday last passed off without any excitement whatever. The following gentlemen were elected to serve as Town Trustees for the ensuing municipal year:

Garrett, Jos. McJames, Saml. Larimer, almost uniformly fatal. I have selected S. W. Cloyd, and E. B. Russell. For your journa!, Messrs. Editors, as a mediaged 33 years. School Trustees for the Town District-Dr. Jos. Smith, Geo. W. Welsh, and G. W. Collins. For Police Judge, Thos. P.

We earnestly trust that the Board of School Trustees will wake an earnest of ? fort to build up a Common School for the Town that will do some good. We understand that the fund is sufficient to secure us a permanent school and the employment of competent and faithful teachers. The number of children in our town who are now receiving a street education exclusively, is becoming an alarming evil, for the simple reason that the parents of quite a number of them are so situated that they cannot afford to send their children to other schools. It is a well-known fact also, that there are not a sufficient number of schools to accommodate them, even if they could do so. We are satisfied that the gentlemen who compose the Board will do all in their power to remedy the evil, and give us a school that will be a credit to the town and an advantage to the youth of the community.

See Company C, 11th Michigan Cavalry, Capt. EDWIN C. MILES, commanding, that has been stationed in our town for several weeks as Provost Guards, left yesterday, with orders to report at Camp Nelson. The officers and soldiers of this company have conducted themselves with propriety since they have been in cour midst, and we have heard no com- with a profound conviction of its truth, plaint urged against them.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for May is on our table. The present number is equal to its predecessors in all points of attraction. Ladies, we respecfully commend this excellent magazine to your considertion. You will find it equal to the best and surpassed by none.

GARST desires us to announce that he peared every inhabitant should adopt at will leave in a week or two for the City so that if the enemy approaches the citof New York, and all those who may de- adel he will find it too well fortified for sire fine steel engravings of any of the admission. Fatigue, intemperance in distinguished American soldiers or states. eating or drinking, prolonged exposure VILLE.—WHEELER would respectfully men, fine French Fancy Pictures, any and night air, are all invitations to the style of Fine Frames, beautiful and rare attack. If I were sole owner of a life Albums, &c., will be accommodated by leaving their orders with him immediately. He can furnish these articles from ten to twenty-five per cent. cheaper than they can be procured in Cincinnati or Louisville. Call on him without delay. ...

It is stated that Governor Bramlette has appointed Col. Charles D. Pennebaker Claim Agent for Kentucky, at Washington, in the place of General J. T. Boyle, who declined.

of the Hon. T. T. Alexander to the formnatorial election and a quarter of that in the Magoffin and Bell campaign.

Capt. Gillam, who surrendered thorough investigation.

was burned on Monday of last week.

be removed, in the course of ten days, to Knoxville Tenn. The military changes in the disposition of troops, have rendered the change necessary.

It is stated in a telegram from Washington that the Committee of Elections of the National House of Representatives have decided to report in favor of Yeaman and against the contestant, McHenry, in the contested case the exhibition of antiperiodics and other from this State.

COTTON IN NASHVILLE.—The Despatch says A. Hamilton & Co., ou Friday, sold about one hundred and fifty and ample time must have elapsed to bales of good ordinary to low middling at from 52 to 54 cents. Middling to good middling is worth from 57 to 60 good middling is worth from 57 to 60 checked. In the country, where medicents, such qualities being scarce and in cal attendance cannot be had promptly, good demand.

The President has signed the enabling acts for Nevada, Colorado and Constitutions, and come into Union.

Spotted Fever.

found almost a matter of impossibility to bring it under the control of medical treatment. Any suggestions in regard to its nature and treatment should be brought to light through the public journals; therefore we give place to the following article from the Louisville MOORS, present Deputy Sheriff of Boyle county, a candidate for the Sheriffalty at the ensuing August Election. March 25, '64.

"I propose to offer a few suggestions on the nature and treatment of a malignant disease, which is known by the above name, in some sections of this and adjoining States. It has thus far been attended with a fatality which (in proportion to the number of victims seized) has only been equaled during the first visitation of the cholera scourge to this country. A well-founded terror and gloom pervades the communities in which this formidable plague has made its advent, especially in the Wabash and R. W. Washington, D. Crozer, Jas. Green river valleys, where it has proved um for giving publicity to a few plain, Young was re elected without opposition. for a regular thesis) would not subserve death universally regreted. An honest and upmy purpose. I desire to circulate, as widely as possible among the people, a Lou. Jour knowledge of the means which I consci- to this office. entiously believe will rob this hitherto

frightful malady of many of its terrors. Much difference of opinion prevails among professionals in regard to what in medical parlance is called the "diagnosis" of this disease. The want of success in its management is no doubt to be attributed to this diversity of opinion. It is called in some places "Cereliro spinal-Menengetis," a formidable term, which means an affection of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord. "Spotted Fever," "Congestion of the brain," "Maliguant Typhus," &c., are among the appellations it has received, according to

the peculiar views of practitioners. I hope I may not incur the charge of a violation of any rule of medical ethics, or of offensive dogmatism, in the brief declaration that the disease in question is simply a more than ordinarily malignant type of the old malarious disease. well known in the South and West under the name of "Congestive Chills."

In my opinion the modifications and apid fatality which attend this new phase of the eld complaint when not met by prompt and judicious means of resistance, arise from a peculiar tendency disposed to lend us the helping hand will to congestion of the source of vitality in human organism-the brain and its ap-

I offer this declaration with a lively consciousness of my own fallibility, but and confidently submit it to the test of founded upon this view.

PREVENTION. OFF FOR NEW YORK CITY .- Mr. WM. In localities where the disease has aponce means to promote vigorous health, insurance company I would take risks if a tablespoonful of the following tonic

> be taken three times daily: Peruvian bark, one ounce; Calumbo root, one ounce; Turkey rhubarb, half ounce. Put in a quart of pure whisky, and use as above directed. The

CURATIVE TREATMENT, to be successful, must be adopted at the very outset of the disease. It has few premonitory symptoms, sometime none that are recognizable by any other man FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- The than a medical observer, but when recogelection for Judge and Commonwealth's nized, then is the accepted time. Head-Attorney of the new District, held on | ache, chilliness, cold extremities, and on the 21st ult., resulted in the choice nausea, generally herald the approach of the attack. When it proceeds to mental confusion, delirium, or slight mania, the er and J. H. C. Sandidge to the latter peril becomes extreme. The enemy position. The vote was very light, be- must be met at the threshhold. Put the ing about half of that in the last guber- patient's limbs, up to the knees, in water made as hot as can be borne without scalding, with plenty of mustard stirred in it. Surround him with het bricks, bottles filled with hot water, and abundance of blankets, and give him to drink the Lebanon train to the guerrilla Ben- freely of warm toddy, in which may be nette, at New Hope, has been placed un- dropped a little camphor and laudanum, der arrest. The whole affair will have a if severe nausea supervenes. Apply astrong mustard poultice, spread on narrow strip, the entire length of the spine. FIRE AT MOUNT STERLING .- The old Apply mustard, or some powerful liniment Aquilla Young Hotel, in Mount Sterling, over the region of the stomach. If the slightest brain symptoms are present, pour cold water on the head, and send for a physician, who will be willing to Headquarters at Lexington will cup or leech freely from the temples and nape of the neck, while pursuing the seemingly contradictory system of high stimulation. Complications sometimes arise where the vital powers are failing Gold & Silver Watches. under the depressing influences of malarious poisons, while at the same time some organ essential to life, which is becoming rapidly disorganized from the ical relief. Local depletion and general sale. stimulation are then applicable. If these means produce reaction, the period for remedies arrives. Quinine and opium

On Friday, the 26th, was found on Third St.

a Child's Victorine and Lady's

> secure his presence. The disease sometimes destroys life in a few hours, if allowed to proceed unit is well to know what to do in the limited time of grace.

essentially the province of the physician

If the above will prove beneficial to communities which this fell destroyer Nebraska, allowing them to form State has shrouded in gloom and mourning—if SHINDELBOWER'S SALOON a single life will have been preserved by

the adoption of the rules it enforces, my sole object will have been accomplished This terrible disease is raging in many andyour journal, Messrs. Editors, may in parts of the country. As yet, it has been so far have added to its usefulness-th consciousness of which is all the recompense I can offer for the occupancy of so much space

AUGUST ELECTION.

Deaths.

DIED-At his late residence in Lincoln Co. Ky., on the 23d of March, Mr. JOSEPH GEN. TRY in the sixty-sixth year of his age, o Paralysis, after a long and painful ilness. DIED-At the residence of Dr. D. Yeiser, in

WEBB, wife of G. W. WEBB. DIED-In Harrodsburg, Ky., 20 minutes past

9 o clock, on the 31st ultimo, LEVI WALTER, Deceased was born in Jessamine county, Ky, practical views in regard to this disease, has resided in Harrodsburg for two years past. cause a dissertation in a medical peri- None new him but to love him. Highly es- well watered and timbered. On the Home

Lou. Jour. and Lex. Obs. copy and send bills BEST FARMS IN LINCOLN CO.

Special Notices. To Our Patrons.

We commence with the present number, volume second (new series) of the Tribune. We had hoped that we would be able to see all of our old patrons and secure their advance subscriptions before we issued this number. But we have not been able to do so, owing to circumstances over which we had no control. We have concluded, therefore, to continue sending the Tribune to them, and shall expect them to pay us for it in the course of a few weeks. We are compelled to adopt advance payments of subscriptions in order to sustain ourselves. We feel assured, therefore, that none will

object to the arrangement. Those who do not wish the paper for mare parted with. the present volume and whose time has expired, will please notify us before the ue of another number.

We will endeavor to do our duty in sustaining the Tribune, and those who are greatly oblige us by promptly coming action. forward and paying their subscriptions. DANVILLE, MARCH 11, 1864.

THE HISTORY OF HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BIT-TERS .- The most remarkable medicine of the day, and the many cures, that have been performed with it in the cases of Liver Complaint, practical application. No doubt others have formed this opinion, and the few cases of successful termination have occases of successful termination and vigorous curred where a rational and vigorous mode of treatment has been adopted founded upon this view.

discoveries that has taken place at the world. The diseases to which bitters are applicable are so universal that there are but few of our friends who may not test their virtues of our friends who may not test their virtues. space, and will at once speak of the means advertised medicines, deserving the public com-For sale by Druggists and dealers, everywhere. April 8, 64, 1m.

Wheeler's Gallery. CHEAPER PHOTOS AT WHEELER'S in chilly atmospheres, irregular living announce that Photos can be had at his either should happen. Gallery, gotten up in the most superior manner, and mounted in the best style Pedigree and Description. freely in infected neighborhoods, if the for less money than elsewhere. He would above causes are sedulously avoided, and distinctly announce that his specimen pictures are not imported from Cincinnati, but wishes his sale work to be compared with the best specimen pictures imported from Hoag & Quick's Gallery, Fourth Street, Cincinnati.

DANVILLE, Feb. 26, '64. 1m.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Work, are warned that if the same is not settled forthwith, their notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of Officers for collec-

By immediate attention to this matter, you will save costs and confer a favor on Very Truly, Yours,

L. N. ZIMMERMAN, , abain of the late firm of JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON.

Danville, May 22, '63-13

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

Philadelphia, Pa. DISEASES of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary, and Sexual Systems—new and re-liable treatment—in reports of the Howard Association—Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisements.

mar. 11, '64 y

HAVE a small lot of FINE WATCHES, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's, new and ele-

gant, for sale on terms to suit the tin becoming rapidly disorganized from the effects of congestion, calls loudly for top-Gold, Silver, and Brass, left in my hands for ale. Terms low. Apply immediately.

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S. AYRES.

are now the sheet-anchors. The administration of such remedies, however, is by applying at this office, and paying for this advertisement.

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WANTED.

GOOD Cook Woman. JNO. L. SHINDELBOWER. Servant to Hire.

WOMAN with one child, a first-rate Cook A and Washwoman will be hired for the re-Danville, Mar. 25, '64. J. B. AKIN.

IN FULL BLAST.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Executors of the Estate of Jos Gentry dec'd, we will, at the late residence of said ntry, about 2 miles Northwest of Stanford, On Friday, the 22d day of April, 1864. Sell to the highest bidder, all the Real and Personal Property of said decedent, consisting of

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP. HOGS, ONE JACK. FARMING UTENSILS

HOUSE AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. CORN and WHEAT.

Twenty Five Negroes. Men, Women, Boys, Girls & Childeon, The most of them young and likely.

ALSO. this county, on the 3d inst., Miss ALMA B. TRREE TRACTS OF LAND.
YEISER, daughter of Dr. J. D. YEISER, of Pa-One containing about 50 ACRES, adjoining

Read,
The other, the Home Place, containing about 576 ACRES, this is susceptible of division .-On the two latter, are

GOOD COMFORTABLE HOUSES. With good Out-houses, in good repair, and are odical (which is the most proper place teemed in life by all who knew him and his Tract about 50 Acres have been broke up for Corn, and about 80 Acres are now in Wheat. Blue Grass. This is one of the

TERMS.-The Real Estate will be sold on from date, with privilege of paying any or all down. The Slaves and Personal Property will be sold on a credit of 6 months, for all sums to come forward and make settlement. over \$10, that sum and under, cash in hand, bonds with approved security, required in all cases, before the Property is removed. Immediate possession given of all the lands. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. REUBEN GENTRY.

PETER T. GENTRY. Lexington Observer copy tds. and send bill

BLOODED STALLION

BOYD MCNARY. THIS thorough-bred stallion will

make the present season, at my stable, five miles west of Danville, on the Lebanon Pike, at ten dollars to insure a mare in foal, the money to be FAMILY GROCERIES paid as soon as the fact is ascertained, or the Pedigree and Description.

Boyd McNary was sired by old Boyd McNa-ry, well known as a thorough-bred horse, dam by Lambda, gr dam by Frank, gr gr dam by Whip, gr gr gr dam by Archie, gr gr gr dam by Shirk. He is a dappie gray, full sixteen hands high, with more than ordinary style and action.

W. L. CALDWELL.

The Fine Jennet Jack

JOHN CRITTENDEN, WILL also stand at the same place, at

\$10 the season, and \$15 to insure a Jennet with foal. The season money when the fact is ascertained, or the Jennet parted with. W. L. CALDWELL. April 8, 1864. 2t.

Two Superior Mammoth Jacks, GREAT WESTERN! -AND-

Great Eastern! GREAT WESTERN

The Largest Jack Ever Brought to Central Kentucky WILL make the present season, miles west of Danville, at \$25 o insure a colt. Jennets from a dis-GALLERY THAN ELSEWHERE IN DAN. tance will be grazed at reasonable rates, and

accidents or escapes, but no responsibility if D. A. KNOX.

GREAT WESTERN was sired by Buena-vista, the largest son of Imported Mammot h; his dam was a fine large Jennet of the Hick. GREAT WESTERN is a jet black, with mealy nose, 16 hands 2 inches high, 10 years old in June next. In point of size, form, bone, muscle and color, he is surpassed by no Jack in Kentucky. He took the premiums in the fall of 1858 at Danville, Springfield, and Salvisa; I have not shown him since. I invite all persons interested in this stock, to see some of his colts before breeding elsewhere, as I think him one of the finest, large breeders in Ken-ALL those indebted to the late firm of JNO.

F. ZIMMERMAN & SON, Publishers "Kentucky Garrard, Jessamine, Franklin, Nelson, Shelby, Tribune," for Advertising, Subscription or Job Work, are warned that if the same is not setrop of gray stock in his veins, so far as known As to his size, no stock in America can beat him. His sire, Buena Vista, took the cup in Louisville, beating and backing out all the best Jacks in Kentucky. He was 16 hands 2 inches

high, and weighed 1,400 pounds. GREAT EASTERN WAS by GREAT WESTERN. He is 16 hands and a half high, and will be permitted to serve Jennets at \$15 to insure .-He will be 7 years old in August; jet black with mealy nose; dam by old Morengo; grand dem 'y Old Tippecanoe, gr grand dam by old

D. A. KNOX. Boyle county, april 8, -64.tf

Mercer Farm For Sale. OFFER FOR SALE my Farm,

CONTAINING 175 ACRES,

Situated on the Turnpike leading from Dan-ville to Harrodsburg, 6 miles from the former place, 3 from the latter. The Farm is finely timbered and well set in grass. The improvements are good, with necessary out-buildings. a young orchard, and is well watered. The who may desire to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves. A. M. TAYLOR. Mar. 25, '64, 1m.

NOTICE. LL Persons are forbidden from the date of

A this order, to sell liquor, in any quantity, in Boyle county, to soldiers and Teamsters in Government employ. No further notice will be given and summary punishment will be inflicted on those who violate it.

WM. GOODLOE,

Provost Marshal of Boyle County. Danville, Feb. 19, 1864. tf

THE PRETTIEST SONG OF THE SEA-"Star of my Future Life," BY ASA HARTZ (Prisoner on Johnson Island) Price, 35 cents. Sent prepaid on receipt of

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OF every description, neatly and promptly executed at

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

Y virtue of a Judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, rendered at its March Term, 1864, in the suit in Equity, of Chas. Caldwell, et al, vs. J. H. Caldwell, I will, on

Wednesday, April 27, 1864. n the premises in Crab Orchard, sell to the nighest bidder, the well known Springs Property, containing about

78 Acres of Land. With al! the improvements thereon. Also, a large number of double and single

BEDSAND BEDSTEADS BBD CLOTHING, WASHSTANDS, And all other things connected with said property. This property is too well known to require any particular description or eulogy.

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DIED—At the residence of her husband, in Danville, on the 5th inst., Mrs. AMANDA M.

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The Real Estate will be sold on a credit of six and twelve mentas, with interest from date the full part of the personal Property on a credit of six months. for all sums over \$20, with interest from date that sum and under, cash in hand. Bonds with approved security, having the force and effect of Judgment, will be required for both Real and Personal property. Possession will be given in a few days. Sale to commence at M. J. DURHAM, Com'r.

Apr. 1, '64. tds.

NOTICE.

HAVING purchased from the Administrator of my late partner, W. W. Sanders, dec'd Establishment, formerly owned by us in co partnership, I would respectfully state that All those indebted to the late firm are notifie Danville, Mar. 25, '64. tf.

L. T. EASTHAM, Grocer & Confectioner,

China, Glass & Queen's Ware, Fancy Articles, Notions, &c., &c., Corner Main & Third Streets DANVILLE, KY.

TWILL keep constantly on hand a good sup-I ply of the finest

to be had in the Wholesale Market, togethe with all kinds of Fresh, Preserved, Jellied & Brandied FRUITS;

Wooden & Willow Ware; Nuts, of all kinds; COVE AND SPICED OYSTERS;

And in fact everything usually kept in a firstlass FAMILY GROCERY. A call from House-keepers and all others is solicited, feeling assured that I can satisfy buyers in quality and price.

L. T. EASTHAM. Danville, mar. 25, '64. tf

HENRY P. SHORT, Saddle and Harness MANUFACTURER, -MAIN STREET,

DANVILLE, KY.



purpose of carry on my business in its various branches, I would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of a generous public. I will manufacture and kee

located

constantly on hand, Saddles. BUGGY AND WAGON HARNESS, Double and Single; TRUNKS, VALISES, WHIPS.

SPURS, GIRTHS, And everything usually kept in the harness and saddle line. Also, a superior lot of MILITARY GOODS For Officers and soldiers.

Repairing of all kinds promptly atnded to and warranted. Shop on Main St opposite Stout's Drug store. HENRY P. SHORT. Mar. 25, 64, tf.

Everything of the Best Brands Shindelbower's Saloon.

Houes, Lots and Land FOR SALE.

WILL be sold on Monday, the 18th day of April next, before the Court House in the town of Danville, the house and lot on 3d St. between Main and Walnut, now occupied by J. M. Sneed. Also, the house and adjoining corner of 3d and Walnut. Also, an undivide half of 234 acres of Knob land, near Parksville Terms made known on day of sale. THO. BARBEE.

J. F. BELL. Danville, Mar. 25, '64,

J. P. THOREL. DANVILLE Boot and Shoe Store.

HAVING associated ourselves together in the Boot and Shoe business, in order that we may better supply orders in our line, we would announce that we have now on hand a large descrip-

Ladies' & Children's Shoes. Our Custom-made Work does ot need any recommendation. Having both been in business for a long time, we feel assured of giving satisfaction to our patrons. OUR READY-MADE WORK will al ways be selected from the best to be bought in Give us a call and see for yourselves

For Sale!

pefore purchasing elsewhere.

THOREL & GASNER.

Danville, feb. 26, 64. 52tf

A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, Main Street, occupied by Messick & Mc-GRORTY, as a Dry Goods Store. For particu-Danville, march 9, 1864. tf. THOREL.

TOWN ELECTION.

A Police Judge, the former to serve for one and the latter two years, will be held at the Court House, in the Town of Danville, on Saturday, 2d day of April, 1864.

By order of the Board, J. D. TERHUNE, Marshal.

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CELEBRATED METALLED POSTERS, HAND BILLS, SALE BILLS, HORSE BILLS,

CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, BANK CHECKS, RECEIPTS. Business Cards,

Officers' Blanks, Invitation Cards, Programmes, &c., &c.

THE SHEET-MON & COPPE IN DR A. WH Also, every variety of

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Such as required by COLLEGES, SCHOOLS,

Agricultural Fairs, &c.

Having the advantage of severa! years

experience, he is confident that he can render entire satisfaction. WA. OMINOOD As he pays cash for all his printing

material, he is necessarily compelled to require CASH for work done, and he can also afford to work much cheaper.

JAS. R. MARRS. DANVILLE, KY., MAY, 1863.

TO THE LADIES.

MISS MARIA TAYLOR having given IVI her attention to Cutting, Fitting, and Making Dresses, solicits a share of the public patronage. All kinds of Embroidery, Braiding, and Stamping executed in the neatest manner. RESIDENCE—South side of Walnut

AGENTS WANTED.

street, two doors west of Christian Church.
Danville, feb. 5, '64. 49-3m

ellion. It is in both English and German. Also, several other beautifully illustrated, in-teresting and valuable family works. Also, for Pedlers and Agents a great variety of Pictures, Battle Scenes, Portraits of eminent Generals and Civilians, Gems for the Album, &c., together with a large assortment of Stationery Packages. These goods sell low. For circulars with terms, address HENRY HOWE,

111 Main Street, Cincipnati. mar 19, '64

G. W. WELSH C. W. METCALF

Country Meetin

Column.

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Hats & Caps. CLOTHS AND CASSIMEERS!

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Gloves, Hosiery, Etc.

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To the lovers of the "THE WEED," we can say that we have always on hand the

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VERY BEST TOBACCOS.

We invite all to call and examine our stock,

Kentucky Tribune.

Danville:

FRIDAYAPRIL 8, 1864

Country Meetin' Talk.

A downeast editor, who sometimes has "an attack of phonography," recently attended a "country meetin'," where he took down the different topics of conver-

"Vote for Horatio Seymour!" exclaimed a political aspirant, indignantly. "I'd as soon, vote for Jeff. Davis himself loaded down as he is with-'

"Two of the fattest beef critters you ever set your eyes on," interrupted a dealer in cattle, "that I sold for—"

"That horrid yellow dress again," exclaimed Miss Spruce, in what might have sounded like a whisper if she had been at the other side of the room, "painted too, and half an inch thick, and wears—"

"Teeth and toe-nails to get the office,' broke in another politician; "but people will not trust him again; besides he is somewhat-" "Spavined in both hind legs, wind broken and foundered to boot, as I told Mr. Jarvis at the time-" "One teacupfull of butter, two of sugar

three of flour, and a sprinkling of nutmeg, makes-" Both ends meet, when the year comes round, poor woman! for she's got six children, the oldest blind, and-' "No saddle or bridle to ride him with;

somebody stole it, while I was gone to "The long promised millennial day, which we have no doubt is to be brought

out through the ministration of-"Two Dutchmen, a monkey, and a hand organ; and oh ma, it made the funniest music and the little figures danced "Nine thousand miles of railroad track,

and this too, at an estimated cost "Ten cents a dozen. I sold four hens to Mrs. Wilson, and the hawks carried off three, besides any number of chickens

"Such a handsome young man; and he dances so beautifully. Did you ever ace a handsomer pair of whiskers, or a more insinuating— "Handle to my new teapot, and Tom declared he had not touched it at all, and knew Emily hadn't, for she had been all

"Running at the rate of twenty five miles an hour, with no head-lights, and around a curve at that, when the loco-motive broke the bridge over—" "That young Miss Brown that had the small-pox last spring. They say she's go ing to marry-' Mrs. Jink's poodle dog, with the

Litle and beautiful ears. Really, it is quite wonderful, but they do say the animal had-" "The scarlet fever and the whooping-

cough, and I don't know what she hasn't had, poor darling. This is the first time I've had him out since-"The Mexican war, which I consider

perfectly unjustifiable, unless it is on the The depredations of the Indians upon the Wesaern frontier are becoming en-tirely unbearable. Perhaps this is owing in part, if not wholly, to the sim-ple fact that—"

"The devil appears in many forms to man, but the most common and dangerous is in the form of—"
"The Preacher," exclaimed a little boy, "is coming," and depositing my report in my pocket, I proceeded into the school-house, to muse upon the utility of phonography.

NEW DISCOVERIES .- A pair of spectacles to suit the eyes of potatoes. The club with which an idea struck

A stick to measure narrow escapes. The hook and line with which an angler caught a cold. An umbrella used in the reign of ty-

A knot trom the board a man paid twenty shillings a week for.

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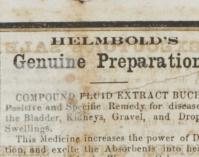
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